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ABSTRACT

One hundred and fourteen entries comprise this general bibliography on land use, zoning, city planning, and the relationship on the environment. Most of the sources date from 1973 through 1975. The bulk of the documents are commercially published books, research reports, and studies. Citations are alphabetized by author and include the title index and a list of some publishers' addresses conclude the document. (JR)

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(LIST NO. 9: LAND USE)

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REFERENCES

1. Abt Associates, Inc. The Effect of High Density Development on Municipal Finances in the City of Boston, for the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, 1974, various pagings.

- 1) Have property tax revenues from high density commercial areas in Boston offset their costs to the City, so that these areas have "paid their way"?

- 2) Has high-rise, high density development required more or less public expenditure for municipal services than low-rise, low density development?

- 3) Has high or low density development been more beneficial to the City's financial situation?

A recent major study by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and Abt Associates of seven commercial areas and six residential areas of Boston, using 1972 costs and real property tax revenues, tried to answer these questions.

The findings show that property tax revenue from each commercial area greatly exceeded the public costs for services in each area. In the aggregate, the commercial areas generated twice as much revenue as costs incurred. While the commercial area with the greatest density did not produce the most property tax revenue, the findings in general did show a positive relationship between density and property tax revenues. Moreover, the findings show that the cost of providing municipal services to commercial areas generally declined as density increased. Thus, while they cannot be used to specify particular costs or revenues from any individual development project, the study results provide clear evidence that existing high density commercial development has been more beneficial to the City's financial situation than lower density commercial development.

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Small Land Holders Are the Most Precious Part of a State,

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Equal Rights to Land, by George Henry Evans

The Homestead Law in an Incongruous Land System, by Paul Wallace Gates

Petition for Return of Railroad Lands, by Sheldon Greene, et. al.

Lessons of the New Deal, by Sidney Baldwin and Donald Grubbs

PART II: Regional Perspectives

Appalachia, by Harry Caudill and Jim Branscome

The South, by Robert S. Browne

The Northern Plains, by Dorothy Bradley and William L.

Bryan, Jr.

The Midwest, by Center for Rural Affairs and Kemp Houck

New England, by Geoffrey Faux

Indian Lands, by Kirke Kickingbird and Karen Ducheneaux

PART III: Food, Farms and Technology

The Industrialization of Food, by Jim Hightower

The Family Farm Is the Most Efficient Unit of Production,

by Angus McDonald

The Land Grant College Complex, by Jim Hightower and Susan DeMarco

Organic Technology, by Robert Rodale

PART IV: Water and Energy

The Battle for Acreage Limitation, Paul S. Taylor

Mississippi Levees and the Big Plantations, by Paul Wallace Gates

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Energy and the Public Lands, by Peter Barnes

PART V: Taxes

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Taxes for Land Acquisition, by John McClaughry

PART VI: Small Towns and Rural Poverty

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They're Destroying Our Small Towns, by Victor K. Ray
The People Left Behind, by The President's Commission on
Rural Poverty
The Future of Rural Policy, by Geoffrey Faux

PART VII: Co-Ops, Land Trusts and Land Reform

Poor People's Co-Ops, by Nick Kotz
The Prosperous Co-Ops, by Richard Margolis
A Land Transfer System, by North Dakota Farmers' Union
The Community Land Trust, by Robert Swann
The Importance of Unions, by Dolores Huerta
The Family Farm Anti-Trust Act, by Oren Lee Staley
What a National Land Reform Act Might Look Like, by
Center for Rural Studies
Buying Back the Land, by Peter Barnes
A Farmworker Speaks, by Manuel Leon
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